TUE-DAY MORNING, JAN. 12, 1875.

SCHOOL SUPLEINTENDENTS. A hall has been presented in the legislature of our State, by Mr. Walker, for the purp se of abolishing the State and county superintendents of public schools. It is to be hoped that this bill will be efeated. A system of public schools without superintendents is like an army coander, rudder or compass. We have rganized and in operation in Tennessee excellent schools, but the legislation proposed by Mr. Walker will produce the weakest and most inefficient school laws known to civilization. System, supervision and executive power are the great elements of success in our public schools. To secure unity and vigor there must be a directing head. When each public school is left isolated, made free and independent, there will be as many are leachers. We can never unify our school system without State and county superintendents. Dispense with them, and we have nothing but shreds and patches. Superintendents are a necessity in educational facilities. Expericounty superintendent. Time has mistake. The people are now clamorous for the restoration of the county superintendents, and the present legisadopt the old system, by making provisions for the office of superintendent. A meeting was recently held at Jefferson City, Missouri, for the purpose of perfecting the school system of the State. Mr. Nelson Church, a prominent citizen of Albany, addressed this meeting a letter, and in alluding to the law dispensing with county superintendents, he said: What can we do? One year ago our

institutes and were securing good teachers. The people and teachers were hopeful. Now they are dissatisfied and discouraged. Our best teachers go to other States, Our Institutions are ruined. More than one-third of the districts have failed to report. It is useless to conceal the fact that we are suffering terribly from the unwise tinkering of the tast legislature. The people are dissatisfied with the new law, and no interest can be awakened. In one year our reports have retrograded fifty per cent. Something must be done. A school system, without State and county suprintendents, is wanting in a vital element. None but petty politicians, who expect to gain cheap popu- [The governor referred to a representalarity by the pretense of retrenchment; none but the enemies of popular educa- | wall, that of Louisians being draped in tion, who know that in no other way peared; can they so effectually jojure the public this Union has schools, oppose either State or this night. Let this thing go unrebuked, county superintendents. Education- and in a very little time you shall hear

al progress has ever been in the with startling emphasis. The experience of the older States demonstrates the neency. Public clamor demanded this action For long years the dial of improvement and progress was set back. At length a suffering people clamored for Jackson's conduct at New Orleans with its restoration, and in 1858 this was that of the military butchers tout are done. For eighteen years the progress done. For eighteen years the progress has been wonderful. In New York the made to realize the frightful danger to county superintendency has no opposi- | which this example subjects us all. tion. Pennsylvania, as an educational State, up to 1854 stood low indeed. For twenty years a superintendent has la-

to his race and to society. GOVERNOR ALLEN, OF OHIO. This distinguished patriot and Statesman, venerated for his years, is making | nounces that the Sentinel of yesterday a merciless war upon Grant and Sheri- contained a letter from Hon. Dan. W. ian. He is old in years, but he has Voorbees to Hon, B. F. Havens, withall the fires and energy of youth drawing his name as a candidate for the ourning in his heart. Govern- United States senatorship. We are not or Allen made a speech at Col- informed of the reasons for this moveumbus, Ohio, on Thursday last, at the ment, but, from what we know of Mr. Democratic celebration of the anniver- | Voorhees, are prepared to believe that sary of the battle of New Orleans, which | they are such as are unselfish, patriotic, for ability, patriotism and eloquent out- and necessary to the safety and welfare bursts against tyranny and usurpation, of the Democratic party of Indiana. Mr. has not been surpassed since the days of Voorhees is one of the great speakers Clay and Weisster. He contrasted in and thinkers of the west; a statesman of strong language the New Orleans of to- the first order, and a citizen without day with the New Orleans Jackson de- blemish; a gentleman who has reflected fended. He showed that the city was the greatest credit upon his State, and

from which Jackson rescued it. In al- failed to increase a reputation coextenluding to the manner in which Andrew | sive with the Union. While regretting his Jackson submitted to law when arrested | withdrawal from the field of contest for by a judge, Governor Allen said:

son had an army there which, in obedience to his commands, might have taken that court and hung them. He was at the head of a victoriou- army. The great body of the people of New Orleans were shouting in his behalf. What did he do? He walked into the courthouse, pre-sented himself to the judges, heard the arguments about his case, submitted to without officers, or a ship without com- the judgment of the court that imposed a flue of a thousand dollars upon him, walked out like a quiet citizen and paid the money. [Applause.] Here was a case of an armed pairiot submitting to the civil authority of the country. plause | Contrast that conduct with the conduct of the military power recently witnessed in New Orleans—not toward the city of New Orleans, but toward the entire sovereign State of Louislana, that had as much right to elect its legislature as the State of Ohio has, and whose legislature had as much right to convene under the expressed will and independent, there will be as many of the people as the legislature different systems of teaching as there of Ohio has. The vote of the State was cast; a Conservative majority was elected, save dispute as to the re-

turns of the election arose, as has been the case hundreds of times. Those dis-putes, under the constitution and the law, could only be settled by the legislative body to which the people had elected them. How was it settled? It was ence is decisive on this subject. Two settled in the old way of despotism-setyears ago the legislature of the State of Missouri abolished the office of army of the United States, paid by your taxes-settled by a man who was ordered there for his reckless military despotism; demonstrated that this was a fearful and that now, after having turned out enough of the elected members of the triumphant party to give to the minority the control of the law-making power and prep of that State, wants to make a big ature of Missouri, now in session, will and he telegraphs to the President of the United States that every man in the three States is a bandit and outlaw, and in order to get rid of them by a short. quick process, so that there will be no trouble in the future, he wanted to pursue precisely the course Cornelius Scylla pursued, which, being the lead of a triimphant party for the moment, he slaughtered one hundred thous and citizens of the other party. Having done that he died in a few years, rotten in his body from head to foot and eaten up with yermin. I don't know how long it will take these fellows to rot [taughter]; but I know this, that every schools were doing well. We had good man engaged in this diabolical act will be consigned to everlasting infamy by the free expression of the American people through the ballot-box. [Applause] And the American people will begin after that to inquire what reason there is for keeping up by their taxes a standing army that can put its foot upon a sovereign State whenever it pleases That is a question we will have to consider after awhile. We have had a taste of a standing army. It has proved to be bitter upon our tongues, and we shall see in the future whether the American people will trust their liberties to standing armies, who can crush out in one night a sovereign State of the Union. There it is draped in black. tion of the States suspended on the mourning.] A State has disapa sovereign State of no existence that there are some defects in the return of the October election to the next house direct ratio of the efficiency of the super of representatives at Washington. Let vision. Upon this subject Europe speaks | it go, and what assurance have we, notwithstanding the unbiased will of the people, that Sheridan will not go up from New Orleans to Washington City cessity of supervision. New York, in about the time the representatives of the \$47, abolished the county superintend- people convene there? You will say that such a thing is impossible, almost improbable, and a month ago you would

have said the very same thing with re-

gard to Louisiana. I meant to contrast

there now. We have no occasion to fear,

LOUISIANA. If the telegram we publish elsewhere, bored in each county of the State. Now | giving a synopsis of the report of the she stands the peer of the most advanced. sub-congressional committee charged Her progress during these years has been | with the investigation of Louisiana matmarvelous. In all the State not a voice | ters, is a correct statement of the factsis raised against the county su- and we see no reason to doubt it-we perintendency. Every railroad facto- think we are justified in the assertion ry, foundry, and, in fact, every that the daylight of freedom is about to successful business enterprise has a su- dawn upon the political darkness which perintendent and assistants; because has hitherto environed the south, and there must be a head to secure uniform- that for Louisiana especially there is a ity of action and co-operation of labor, well-grounded hope of relief from Radi- W. H. SEABROOK & CO., and because it pays. Then how much calism. Messrs. Phelps, Potter and Fosmore important it is that a system of ter fully sustain the position held by the business as large and varied as the pub- Conservatives of Louisiana, justify the lic schools of Tennessee, should be man- course pursued by Speaker Wiltz and aged by business men, on business prin- his co-operating fellow Democrats, and ciples. To leave hundreds of teachers | add all that was necessary of just, fair without a plan, a directing head without | and reasonable testimony to prove that supervision, is an absurdity; and if Mr. | there was no grounds of justification for Walker's bill should become a law, our Grant's movement, since Kellogg is a public school system would soon be usurper, without any power to sustain found in a deplorable condition. It is himself save as he gets it from the known that many of our public teach- bayonets under Sheridan's command. creare comparatively mexperienced; yet Messrs. Morton, Connling and Logan they have control of immortal minds. must feel very cheap after all their bold. That they may labor wisely they must unblushing and reiterated assertions of be directed by wiser heads. It has been bloodshed, anarchy and confusion in truly said that "the right development | Louisiana, when confronted with what of child-mind is of priceless value. No their fellow-congressmen have to say, narrow, sordid consideration should have fresh as they are from the field of view. weight here. But let the people be They must, if not lost to all sense of dearoused to the educational value of the cency and shame, feel that a time has county superintendency, and they will come for a confession that, driven by scorn a policy that would save dollars | party distresses they entered into a conand ruin minds." Without superintend- spiracy with General Grant under calls ents our school system will become a for aid by Kellogg to stir up strife and mockery and a farce. Pupils will be re- force the people of Louisiana into an atquired, as is too often the case, to go over | titude of rebellion to the State and Fedthe same grounds, year after year. There | eral government so as to afford pretext | and many other reasons will, no doubt, | for a fresh series of reconstruction measinduce the legislature to defeat Mr. | ures, such as would keep alive sectional Walker's bill. In Tennessee we have a strife, and make the continuance of the vast army of children fighting their Radical party in power seem to be a negreat enemy-ignorance. Let them be cessity of the whole Union. If they commanded by a general whose head- were not the blind partisans they are, quarters will be at Nashville. Then this is what they would do and leave there should be continued subordinate | the incompeten | President to flounder officers, located in each county, whose with his bragad gia dragoon in the mire duty it is to adopt and execute the plans of falsehood which they have made. of the general State superintendent; to The intelligence of the Republican see that each school has a well digested party can not any longer support these course of study, and that practical work | arch conspirators in their nefarious puris done by each teacher; to grade the poses, and unless they make haste to schools; to examine and classify; to change front they will be "left," and meet s 1 instruct the teachers and to badly. Day is dawning for the southdispen a with unworthy teachers. Econ- indeed for the whole country-for while omy is a necessity, but there are other the south sits in despair the north cannot fields for retrenchment. The true po- hope to be prosperous. The report of litical economy is to foster our schools; Mesers. Foster, Potter and Phelps fornto make education free as the air we ishes good ground for the belief that the breathe-but free schools without super? | era which Radicalism has fought so long intendents is a waste of money. The to postpone, and for which we all have legislation Mr. Walker proposes, will labored and prayed ever since the war. greatly decrease the efficiency of the is at last in a fair way to be ushered pablic school system in Tennessee, and in The question of Phil Sheridan's the member that favors it is an enemy veracity is definitely set at rest, and

Kellogg's days are numbered. DAN VOORGEES. A dispatch from Indianapolis au-

cursed with a worse despotism than that | when employed in herservice has never | A. E. HENNEDAY. W. A. BUDD. the highest honor Indiana could confer, Jackson's enemies got up complaints we trust it will not be without effect which were carred into the courts. Jack- upon those who remain, and that it will ultimately lead to the election of some one of the many statesmen offering for United States senator upon a basis of harmony, such as is necessary to party

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